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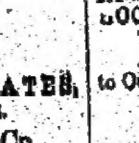
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The British steamer Yuensang reports W, and N.E. gales.

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MARRIAGE. On Wednesday, June 30th, at West Ham Church, London, ABTHUE HENRY OUGH to ANNIE MILBURN GOLDIE.

45 The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

al 5.45 pm.

HONGKONO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1897.

The annual report on Education Hongkong, which was the final report written by Dr Eitel, is a most valuable document. To those who have taken an interest in educational matters in this Colony for any length of time, this report is invariably of great value. Dr Eitel's grasp of all the points in our educational system was so comprehensive; it was ever a pleasure to read his summary of the year. To those who were in the thick of the fight Goods per Glenturret undelivered after this sixteen years ago, when Governor Hennessy sought to upset the foundations of the system of grants-in-aid, in favour of the ultra-clorical party, it will be pleasant to read Dr Eitel's remarks on the so-called secularism of the Hongkong basis of grants-in-aid. He refers to that code ' which deliberately and wisely ignores the question of religion altogether.' Now this is the kernal of the discussion waich was so warmly taken up sixteen years ago. The Government, as a government, can have nothing to do with any form of religion when aiding and supporting education. Results in non-religious subjects only are recognised, although as much religion as the school-managers please to give may be taught at the schools. The struggle during the Hennessy regime is now a matter of history; and Dr Eitel's remarks show that the Educational Code now works smoothly enough. It is curious to note, however, that the attendance of Chinese at the Grant-in-aid schools is larger than that at Government schools, notwithstanding the fact that Christianity is taught

in the former; but this is explained by the fact that instruction is faster and more thorough in the grant-in-aid than in the Government schools. Regarding the determination of the Government to promote English rather than Chinese education, Dr Eitel says there is a tendency on the part of school managers to conform as soon as The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Ernest Simons, with possible to the new policy. A desire for the French Mail of 4th June, left Singapore on Monday, June 28th, English education is spreading amongst at 5 p.m., and may be expected here the Chinese, and this desire seems to inon or about Monday, the . 5th July. crease for political reasons, as well as for. commercial purposes. This desire is now becoming general all over the Empire, and The is increasing everywhere. As a result of this desire to learn English, Dr Eitel notes the need that has arisen for the ostablished here on or about Thursday, the ment of a Training School for native tea-8th July. chers of English; and he adds that English teaching must be a failure until such school is set to work. Female education amongst the Chinese was for a long time looked upon as hopeless, and oven Dr Eitel himself was by no means enthusiastic on the quehem left Kobe for this port on the point. Now the old prejudice against female education is giving way, at least so far as Chinese education is concerned. The Chinese still fight shy of English education for their girls, being evidently afraid the teaching would prove to be of a revoluabout the 3rd July. tionary nature, and would upset Chinese The C. M. Co.'s str. Chingwo, from Swannotions of the seclusion of women. The report (or rather the extracts which we publish) gives a well-deserved word of

praise to the Belilios Public School (Mrs. Bateman), whose success throws a deal of light upon the manner in which Eurasian The C. M. Co.'s str. Moyune, from Glasand other female children should be dealt with. The establishment of a school library, the purchase of a piano, and the popularity of the physical drill exercises have done much to brighten school-life in this institution, but there is still one desire of staff and children unfulfilled, viz., the acquisition of a tennis court for which there is amply room on the premises. We really were under the impression this desirable improvement had been niede, and we would recommend the cause to a few of our generous citizens. We have already puhlished the paragraph in the report in re. ference to the English School at Kowloon. The former Inspector of Schools is very appreciative in his remarks concerning this Tug death rate for the week ended 19th cellency the Governor, however, has since June, the death-rate was 18.9 as compared offered to build a substantial school house with 24.4 in the corresponding period last on condition; that the residents would year. maintain the school. The Kowloon re-

On the authority of a Sourabaya paper it Coast Port orders cannot be filled after this is stated that Netherlands Indian coal is date. coming more and more into use. Lately, the German steamer Holstein on her voyage from Java to Hongkong used Koetei versally popular, and is pronounced by coals for the voyage, and the trial proved ment will play the following programme at a great success. The Ombilien coal is also the Officers' Mess to-night: Nederland Company from Europe will, in future, call at Padang on their outward voyage to take in Ombilian coal for use whilst cruising on the Java coast, and on Spinits to be genuine when bought direct use it as far as Port Said. It is further Cardiff, which statement is likely to accepted with some doubt.

have fought well, and fully deserve their

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LOCAL AND GENERAL STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND :- Imperatgix, May 12 Achilles, Glenariney, Fortuna, 18; Blue Cross, 28; Maria Valerie, June 1; Annandule, 4: Niobe, 8: Ernest Simons, Moyune, Java, Denonshire. 11; Diomed, Promethetis, 15; Cromarty, 18; Henlomond, Ceylon, Glenogle, Ningchote, Salazie, Irene, 25; Aglaia,

Energia, Medusa, 29.

Homeward Bound :- Guadalquiver, May 7; Japan. 28; Candia, June 1; Benmohr, 8; Prinz Heinrich, 18; Sarpedon, Vindobona, Olde-burg, Yarra, Ceres, Helone Rickmers, 25; Gisela, 29.

VESSELS PASSED ANJER. OUTWARD :- May 11. - Germ. ship Flottbek for Hiogo, from Philadelphia, Feb. 13. May 13 .- Italian harque Pietro Accame for Samarang, from Savannah Feb. 27. May 17 .- British ship Arracan for Yokohama, from New York Dec. 26. May 19.—British ship Falls of Clyde for Shanghai, from New York Feb. 13. May 20,-British barque Strathgrufe for Shanghai, from New York Feb. 16. May 21.—British ship Lady Wentworth for Hiogo, from Philadelphia Jan. 9. May 23.—Italian ship Knight of the Garter for Singapore, from Cardiff Feb. 12. May 25.—Italian barque Tony for Samarang, from Savannah Jan. 27. June 12. -German 4-masted barquentine Reuce Rickmers for Hiogo, from Philadelphia March 13. June 12.—German 4-masted barquentine Robert Rickmers for Hiogo, from Philadephia Feb. 23. June 12 .-Swedish barque Meden for Samarang, from Savannah Feb. 18. June 16 .-British barque Heathbank for Hongkong, from New, York Feb. 20.

HOMEWARD :- May 12. - British ship Fort Stream for London, from Manila April 3. May 13 .- Ned. barque Amsterdam for Rotterdam, from Batavia May 12; Italian barque Spenie for New York, from Singapore April 18. May 15.—Norwegian barque Yilateur for Cadiz, f.o., from Bangkok. May 16 .- British ship John McLeod for Delaware Bay, f.o., from Iloilo April 30. May 17.—German ship Wega for Falmouth, f.o., from Bangkok April 18. May 17 .- German ship Auterez for Falmouth, f.o.; from Bangkok April 6. May 21.—Norwegian barquen-tine Professor Nordenskjold for Cadiz, from Bangkok April 21. May 24.-Ned. barque Concordin for Barbadoz, f.o., from Batavia May 22. May 30 .- Amorican ship Daniel Burnes for Boston, from Singapore May 13. June 8. - American ship Emily F. Whitney for Delaware, Breakwater, from Hoilo May 5. June 9.—American ship Benjamin Sewall for New York, from Shanghai March 19.

The Imp. German Mail s. s. - Sachsen, with the GERMAN MAIL of the 31st May, left Singapore on Saturday, the 26th June, at 10 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 1st

This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 28th April. P. M. s. s. Co.'s Peru, with the AMERICAN MAIL of the 8th June, left Yokohams on Wednesday, the 30th June, at daylight, and may be expect-

Steamers Expected. The O. S. S. sCo.'s s s. Tantalus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the afternoon of the 25th inst., and may be exnected here on or about 1st July. The Austrian Lloyd's s. s. Marquis Bac-

night of 28th June. The Ben Line str. Benedder, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the 26th June for this port. The R. L.-chartered str. Cassius left Singapore for this port on the 26th June, and may be considered due here on or

58a, Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the morning of June 29th, and may be expected here on or about the 5th July. The s. s. Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the morning

gow and Inverpool, passed the Canal on the 10th June, and may be considered due at Singapore, on or about the 29th June. The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Maragen left Bombay for this port on the morning of the 17th June.

a N. P. Co.'s s. s. Pathan sailed from Tacoma, Wan., on the afternoon of 20th June for this port via Japan ports. C. M. Co. a s. s. Ningchote, from Swanssa, Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 25th June. and may be considered due at Singa-

pore on or about the 12th July.

Latest Advices. The D. D. R. steamer Kriembild, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 30th June, and may be expected here on or about the 5th July. educational venture, and is very sympa- June was 23.2 per 1000 per annum, as thetic with the Kowloon residents on the compared with 11.3 in the corresponding adverse fortune of the school. His Ex- period last year. For the week ended 26th

sidents may, therefore, he congratulated * THE Special Jubileo issue, of the to be pure Counto, the difference in upon the cheering prospects of educational China Mail is sold out and only a few price being merely a question of age facilities which are now before them. They copies of the Overland China Mail remain on hand. Subscribers desirous of obtaining copies for friends at a distance should send their orders at once to this office.

THE Band of the West Yorkshire Regi-

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VESSELS AT THE DOCES -At Kowloon-Reina Cristina, San Josquin, Taichsong, Rose, H.M.S. Wiverh, Lekin. Aberdem .-- (None).

Cornection-Australian, Letimbro.

IN NEW PLANON Just arrived ! best makeff. 1 to Cabin and Transposing Places, guarage and for the allusing. W. Rubinson & One ness winch. One end of the raft had been diffied up and after being secured by a rope. the claim was loosened and attached to the other end of the raft. It appears that two coolies commenced to wind up the winch, and the raft had been hoisted up a certain distance when the rope securing the other end broke and the spoked wheel of the winch got beyond the control of the coolies and began to unwind at a terrific speed. One man was struck on the head and was killed instantly, his head being terribly cutilated. Another man was caught in the in and the ribs and severely injured. He s removed to the hospital, where he lies a dangarous condition.

Japanese press agoing, and the Rising Sun, agreement from the prisoner on retiral. concerning which we knew nothing cover when the original sketch of his or was written. Without being able to oo deeply into a review of these latter, ould mention one little episode as discharacteristic of the dog. It was at ong some nine or ten months ago, a Archer was lying in the harbour. he day the green grocer's boy, who oringing vegetables to the mess, coned by some celestial device of his own designing, to tumble overboard and flounder about in the, to him, unnatural element. like one who is about to drown. Now Jack had no earthly use for or sympathy with the pigtailed purveyor of garden. bruck, but just on general principles and as a matter of impulse, essentially and decidedly his own, he bounded over the rail and into the water where he grabbed the unfortunate heathen and kept him affort until aid of the human kind could be had to rescue him. This we state, not as a matter of news, because it is too stale to be interesting, but purely as a matter of justice to the canine beach-comber.

On Monday the trial trip was made of a new steam stern-wheel passenger boat at Canton. This new departure in the navigation of the Canton river created a great deal of excitement amongst the large crowds of natives who watched the progress of the vessel. The new boat is 70 feet long, 10 feet beam, and draught about 18 inches. It is fitted with non-condensing engines of about 15 horse power; the high pressure cylinder has 72 inches diameter, and the low pressure cylinder, 13 inches; and the stroke, 24 inches. Steam is supplied by a multi-tubular Marine boiler, 4 feet 8 inches long and 4 feet 8 inches diameter, with a steam pressure of 100 lbs. to the square inch. The preliminary trials gave a speed-of 75 to 8 knots, which is about double the speed of the coolie-driven vessel. The boat is built on similar lines to the coolie-driven vessel, and carries between 40 and 50 passengers. Net only is she a new departure, but she is the first vessel of the kind built entirely hya Chinese Canton firm. The hull is of a light description, and the work although rather rough is on the whole very creditable. Although she is too small to be a commercial success, it is a step in the right direction : the fact that she is table to go twice the speed of the manual-power vessel, and that she carries more bassengers and will carry goods with greated dispatch, will be appreciated by the Chinese and lead to greater developments. The steamer was built more as an experiment, but one of the passengers at the trial trip was so pleased with her that he bought her from the builder at once for something like 83,500. She is built on the same principle as the home stern-whosled boats, with the hoiler in the forward part, and the enginee aft, the saloon being in the centre. She is a copy of some of the home designs. The Chinese are showing great adaptability in the construction of machinery, and a gentleman who responsent at the trial had his attention milled to a quadruple expansion ongine which had been constructed Germany, arrived in Peking on the 17th by another Chines firm in Canton, and June, and was greated audience of the one of the English engineering journals.

bers to Mr. Gilbert Reid's Institute shall put down Tls. 1,000 each, and that the

and Acting Inspector Mackie with a body city of Tainan, forwarded from H.M.S. of Indian constables raided a house at No. Consulate, Tainan, show that from May 26 2 Wa Lang in search of gamblers, and to June 2, 47 new cases were discovered secured six prisoners. When the case was and 36 deaths occurred. From June 2 to tary, submitted his report for 1896. called this morning, only three prisoners June 9, 28 cases were reported and 24 following extracts are made from the re-

> THEIR Honours Sir John Carrington, Chief Justice, and A. G. Wise, Puisne Judge, were to-day engaged in the continuation of the hearing of the appeal in the case of the Cheong Yau To and others. Mr Robinson finished his argument for the appel-

afternoon, Mr F. H. May, the Vice President, proposed the following resolution, That the Board do call upon each and every one of the subordinate Officers, Intorpreters and Clerks serving under the A TERRIBLE accident occurred last night | Board to furnish to the Board a full and on the new wharf at the end of Winlok, accurate statement of the business con-Street, resulting in the death of one coolie cerns, if any, in which they are inferested." and serious injuries to anotherman. About | Dr Atkinson, President, seconded the rehalf-past five o'clock a number of coolies solution. Dr Clark, while fully endorsing were engaged lifting a large raft out of the the principle of the resolution; said it was water by means of shear legs and a Chi- not competent for the Board to make any animals' temperature, and the subsequent such demand upon its subordinate officers. On a vote being taken, the mover and second. er voted for the resolution and Mr Chatham and Dr Clark voted against the resolution. The motion was carried by the President's casting vote.

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Mr H. E. Wodehouse, Police Magistrate, the hearing of the charge of arson against Cheng Kwan Road Central, was resumed. The late partner in the firm, who was brought down by the Police from Canton, and gave evidence at the last hearing on behalf of the prosecution, was cross-examined by Mr J. F. Reece, who appeared for the prithe Spectator's dog stories have set the soner. He said he did not receive an gasaki, in republishing the story of the He gave his partner a retiring agreement. ne beach-comber from its contemporary, Defendant had not entered his name in the ledger, nor taken his name out of the householders' register. He told the rent collector he had retired from the shop and advertised it in the newspaper. Defendant refused to allow him to strike out his name out of the householders' register. The case was again adjourned.

TYPHOON NOTICE. Sr. Jose de Navarro courteously supplie the following telegram :-'Manila, 29 .- New typhoon, in Bashee Channel, nearly stationary three days.

DIAMOND JUBILEE SUSCRIPTIONS. The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknow. ledged receipt of the following list of Chinese subscriptions, supplied by Mr Fung

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H.E. Lu Hal-huan, former Taotai of Chinking and lately appointed Minister to Emperor on the following morning in the Grand Council Chamber. The new Ministor will probably leave Peking for Germany

Chan Ping Hung

SANITARY AFFAIRS IN HONGKONG.

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon, Mr H. McCallum, Secre-

It is satisfactory to be able to record that the malicious choking of house drains, which was so prevalent some three years ago, has practically ceased. Such choking of these drains as now takes place is, I feel sure, in the main, due either to ignorance or to carelessness, and chiefly to the former

MARKETS AND SLAUGHTER-HOUSES. The occurrence of Cattle Plague amongst the animals at Pok-fu-lum presents some features which deserve careful attention. On the 9th March the Chairman of the Dairy Farm Company reported to the Colonial Secretary that a number of their animals were suffering from a communicable disease of an influenza type, and on the 10th he described it as spreading amongst the animals on the farm with lightning-like rapidity. So far as I have been able to ascertain, cases of illness, i.e., minor ailments, had been fairly prevalent amongst the animals on this farm for some months previous to the occurrence of the first case of rmderpest. However, there does not appear to be any connection between these cases of illness, which were mainly characterised by a marked increase in the cases of rinderpest. The rapidity with which a number of animals became ill enough to throw doubt on the canse being the ordinary infection of one animal by another and forcibly suggests that the real causation of the disease in the first instance was a contaminated food supply. This source of causation is rendered more probable when there is very good reason to believe that cases of Cattle Plague were occurring in the neighbourhood of Canton, at about the same time. Unfortunately, it is uot known for certain that the cattle Ting, the keeper of a eigar store in Queen's disease, which was more or less prevalent in the neighbourhood of Canton, was Cattle Plague. Even if it was Cattle Plague, have no reliable information that any cases there preceded those which first occurred in this Colony. It is however, heyond question that bran is regularly imported here from a district not very far from Canton, and that this bran forms : very considerable part of the food supply of the milch cows in the Colony. These circumstances indicate pretty clearly the need which exists that the Dairymen in the Colony should exercise rigorous care in the purchase of the imported food stuffs which they give to their animals.

During July and August four ships arrived from Hainan with 37, 21, 8, and 8 dead swine on board. There was a suspicion that deathe resulted from swine fever, but I am inclined to think that the heat of the sun and the manner in which the animals were packed with little or no fluid food during the passage, was the real cause of the illness which resulted fatally. The circumstance that out of a very large number of these animals brought up by the same ships and that were in a very exhausted condition on being landed, only five died after landing, is enough of itself to throw doubt on the

assertion that death resulted from the disease known as swine fever. 36 sheds capable of housing 1,266 head of catale, 8 sheds capable of housing 200 head of goats, and 867 pens capable of housing 6,700 head of swine were licensed during the year. The housing of these arrived, and began to yell back at the mob

in a satisfactory condition. The revenue derived during the year from the Animal Depôts or Markets was \$10,452.86, from the slaughter-houses of us had been attacked at about the \$42,750 and from the various food markets same time. This was a boat carrying \$69,458.51, making a total for the year of \$122,661.37. The revenue derived the food markets is collected by the Registrar General, to whom I am indebted for mob boarded the boat, and we learned that the figures given, but the Markets are managed by the Officers of the Board. INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

The following are the number of cases of

| ho | yarious communica ve been notified durin | ig ti | ne year, | 112 |
|----|---|-------|----------|--------|
| | Bubonie Plague, | ¥41 | 1, | 204 |
| | Small-pox | | | 37 |
| | Typhus. Fever, | | | 1 4 |
| | Puerperal Fever, | 41 | | 37 |
| | Enteric Fever, | • • | | 13 |
| | Diphtheria, | 151 | . , | 53 |
| | Cholera, | | neivata | Medic |

their patients during 1896 was \$46. Plague during the year caused the endder of the prefecture of Tientsin, which they penditure of a very considerable sum of will do. Two officials are in my boat at money, viz.; \$42,856.39 in cleansing and lime-washing premises throughout the acrd this note. Nothing could have been Colony, as well as in disinfecting those in more prompt than the exertions which all which cases of Bubonic Plague occurred.

The carrying out of these cleansing disturbance. operations unfortunately gave rise to some litigation. As the circumstances connected with the four suits which were instituted Board have been fairly fully dealt with to refer to them further in this report. COMMON LODGING-HOUSES.

The bye-laws for regulating these houses year. However, there is reason for be- Gate, 12th June, 2.30 a.m. lieving that a considerable number of lodging-houses exist that have not yet been registered. There is, for some reason not easily understood, a strong objection on the part of some employers of labour, who lodge their workmen as a part payment of their wages, to register the premises in | WE learn that on Wednesday night (June which they house their workmen as Com- 9), as Mr Moffat of the Imperial Railways, health or not.

causing much inconvenience and discomfort to householders, more especially to those who live in tenement-dwellings, had no evil results so far as the public health of the Coeducational department:lony was concerned, and it will, I hope, have one good result, viz., the carrying out of the conservancy of the City by the rational means of a public contract br by the paid servants of the Board, instead of as at present by the irrational means of each householder making his own terms with his servant to do the very necessary work of cleansing his premises daily, every second day, or twice a week according to

HOUSE INSPECTION. Fifty-three warrants to enter and inspect before midnight three hundred and sixty houses were issued .- Eleven warrants enter und inspect after midnight one hund red and twenty-one houses were issued In none of these cases was there any difficulty experienced in gaining admittance, nor was any complaint received about the inspections being made.

his ability and willingness to pay his ser-

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS. ATTACK ON THE REV ARTHUR H. CMITH. The Tientsin correspondent of the N.-C Daily News writes on the 15th June :--On Friday afternoon, June the 11th, the Rev. H. D. Smith and the Rev. H. D. Porter, wife, and two children left here for their home in Plangchiachuang, Shantung, returning from the Annu . Meeting of their Mission-the American Board-in Chimgelion. About dusk, they reached a place a third of a mile distant from the north gate of the city, and tied up for the They soon saw signs of excitement on the opposite side of the river in the gathering crowd, which began throwing brick bats, etc., at the boats. After the danger was past, at 2.30 Saturday morning, Mr Smith sent a report from which He says: 'At first, we sup would soon subside. deed it did for about an hour. At the end of that time, after we were in bed, and had supposed that everything was quiet, the crowd began to re-collect and in a short time the behaviour of the mob was much worse than before. We then sent a mea senger with a card to the namen of the river police to Yu Puyeh; to let him know what was going on. As the yells and the missiles were constantly on the increase, we ordered the boatmen to pull on ahead for a little space, which they were reluctant to do, but did at length begin attempt. But as soon as the mob saw that we were in motion their fury was still more excited, and they said that we should neither go on nor go back. As we saw that they were getting furious and attempted to head us off, we tried to turn the boat about in order to drop down the river to the north gate. This they would not allow, but apparently several hundred men sprang on the grain boats to rush from them upon ours. As Dr Porter's boat is clumsy and hard one above the other in baskets, together to manage it swung about till very near the line of grain boats, and many score of men yelling like demons prepared to board Dr Porter's and mine. Just this juncture Dr Porter's servant found Winchester rifle which he had bought at Tientsin, and loaded and discharged it into the air to frighten the mob. Dr Porter ran on the grain boats and drove the men off for the moment as they were not expecting any effort at resistance. After several hours of this state of things the mob, still yelling and reviling, followed us

down the river a few paces, when just at this juncture three men sent by the Projek animals may now be fairly considered to be and discharged their weapons. It was not soldiers remained with us. We learned from them that another boat just in-front pussengers, but empty at the time, and for some reason the crowd had accused the boatmen of having kidnapped a child. The two persons were seriously injured and the boat smashed. Had the soldiers arrived a few moments later there is every reason to believe that this would have been our fate. The time of the disturbance was about half-past nine.

THE GOOD CONDUCT OF THE OFFICALS. · Since then we have been visited by relays of officials, military and civil, from several yamens, whose desire is to learn what has happened and to protect us. We have determined to go on, and they have offered us all the escort we need and as far as we need. We are to start on early The total sum paid to private Medical in the morning. Under their protection Practitioners for notifying such cases of there is probably nothing more to be communicable diseases as occurred amongst | feared, but we have heard that the exciting rumours are prevalent for a long distance, The unfortunate prevalence of Bubonia | so we have asked them to go as far the borthis moment and I have asked them to the officials have made to put an end to the

P.S. The Taotai sent a Wang Laouch and 20 soldiers. The Governor-General has sent 40 soldiers and 2 gunboats from against the majority of the Members of the | the Hsinpu, and the Hsiang-chia-chii-tsingpan, Pan. Li tujen also came with 20 already, it does not appear to be necessary | soldiers. This will indicate not only their energy but their apprehension of gravity of the situation. (Signed) A. H. Shiffe.

have been steadily enforced during the West suburb of Tientsin, 1 li from North

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mon Lodging-houses. It may be merely whose residence is on the other side of the downright obstinacy, but I am strongly river, was returning to his house after secinclined to think that in most cases it is | ing a friend off at the ferry, had a narrow due to the Chinese notion that they have a scape of being mobbed and probably malright to house their servants as they please, treated by the villagers across the river. no matter whether such housing is done in It appears that he had just passed the such a way as to be a danger to the public figure of a native who was apparently through local prejudice. lying asleep in the road-way, when he noticed a slight hissing noise which struck the Board providing for the registration instantly every alley-way was alive with the Board providing for the registration instantly every sucy was anve with the Board providing for the registration instantly every sucy was anve with the work of this Institution being happily view as the most lofty mountains. All up Ever viewed from the military standpoint and licensing of all persons following the villagers, beating tem-tooms and raising a free from all trammels of competitive ex-calling of nightmen. It was not, for var and send cry. mir. produce reasons, found practicable to enforce was not a moment to be lost, and dashed aminations and keeping, in its English Divery top are beautiful villas and hotels, these bye-laws till September of 1896. on to the railway track to escape the mud; registered and licensed before they could was already ahead of him whem he came to cramming. There are consequently no or by the cable tram, but every corap When the nightmen found they had to be and get along faster. But finding the moblawfully ply their calling, they quietly but | a bend in the line, he had to make for his suddenly ceased to work without, in most house across country. Thanks to the night cases if not in all, giving their employers any warning. This action on their clude his pursuers, and reached shelter age such as testifies to the shelter have been and relating their come and relat ployers any warming. This action on their cm- happily unharmed, but in a sorry fair sprinkling of aliens in the English Di. & colors of rod ants at work. There are part was a clear described of their cut- mapping unmarment, out in a solid fair sprinkling of aliens in the English Discourse and a punishable offence plight after his run. This serves to show pision, English and English a against the law of the Colony. It was, for that in the present excited state of the all practical purposes, an open rebellion populace some little care media to be exagainst a particular law of the Colony and a ercised by even well-known foreigners in defiance to the authority of these responsi- going about in the native quarters, repecialble for enforcing all the laws of the Colony. ly at night. The villagers were presum-It was in no sense what is ordinarily known ably in ignorance of whom they were chasas a strike amongst a particular class of ing, as Mr Moffat is one of the last men workmen because of a difference be- we believe who would be singled out for classes, is the principal cause of this suc- tinent, that faces Hong, and is H.I.M. the Emperor, upon receiving a tween themselves and their employers, attack. But as the natives are evidently cost. The cetablishment of a school libra- known as Kowloon, is also British territelegram on the 16th inst. announcing that but a deliberate attempt to compel the keeping a sharp look-out for any and all large of the latter and the roads are ex-Co. has, we see, proposed that six subscript Prosident Faure of France had been fired Government not to enforce the greatest for the physical drill exercises have collected and numerical, so that within bers, to Mr. Gilbher Raide Translated the translation of the physical drill exercises have collected and numerical, so that within bers, to Mr. Gilbher Raide Translated the translation of the physical drill exercises have collected and numerical, so that within bers, to be a second President Faure of France and December not to survive and the compass of a very limited area some at—though not injured—on his way to the only excuse these people can have for their We hope Mr. Modern and the compass of a very limited area some at—though not injured—on his way to the only excuse these people can have for their way to the only excuse these people can have for their limited area some limited area. at—chough not injured—on his way to the only excuse there is a through his Consul to the Taotal as Institution, but there is still one desire of sixteen miles telegram of sympathy through the Minister mon mode of procedure in their own count the Tipab of the villages should be held try and to them had probably the stamp responsible for the attempted outrage.

CONG. EDUCATION IN H taken from The following extracts -Dr E. J. Eitel's report for 1895 on the

LOCAL DISTSIBUTION OF SECULAR AND RELIGIQUE ACHGOLS.

The terms 'secular' and 'religious' have to be applied to local Schools in a poculiar sense, which requires a few words of explanation. Nearly all the Grant-in-Aid Schools are virtually 'religious' Schools in the ordinary sense of the word, but under the Grant-in-Aid Code, which deliberately and wisely ignores the question of religion altogether, the Government aids Voluntary Schools exclusively on the basis of the results obtained in the subjects of the standards' (reading, dictation, comdealing bamboo poles of the swarms of position, history, mathematics, natural science etc.), and leaves these Schools absolutely free to teach as much or as little as they please of any religion whatsoever. The Institutions which in this Colony are denominated 'secular' Schools are the Government Schools, established, maintained and controlled exclusively by the Government apart from any iquestion payment by result, and the Kaifong Schools, maintained by Chinese Associations which decline to receive any aid from Government in order to' be absolutely free from any European interference. Now these Schools are not altogether secular, because these so-called secular Schools inculcate the principles of Confucianism, Tauism and Buddhism in teaching the Chinese standard school books, and the one Government School which has lately ceased giving Chinese education, teaches in certain classes, preparing for the Oxford Local Examinations, portions of the Christian Scriptures. Nevertheless all the Government Schools as well as the Kaifong Schools are secular in this sense that they do not make it their aim to inculcate the principles of Christianity. They are secular so far as they are non-Christian. and rather at the propagation of morality than of religion ordinarily so called. Taking, however, the distinction of religious and secular School in the sense in which these

terms are locally applied, it is interesting to note that, with the exception of the comparatively unsettled districts of Kennedy Town and Shek-tong-tsui (at the extreme West end of the town) every district of the Colony that has any Schools at all, has a sufficient proportion of both secular and religious Schools to answer the varied demands of the people. The subjoined Table exhibits this aspect of local school accommodation with sufficient clearness and requires no further explanation. may add, however, this Table, apart from illustrating the topographical distribution of secular and religious Schools, also illustrates the fact that the mass of the native population, although they are devout Confucianists, Tauists or Buildhists, have as a rule, no objection to send their children to the religious Grant-in-Aid schools in spite of their decidedly Christian character." will be noticed that the religious Grant-in-Aid Schools have a larger attendance than secular Government and Kailong Schools put together, and the reason simply that the Grant-in-Aid Schools, being worked on the principle of payment by results, are impelled by self interest to maintain a higher rate of efficiency and that the latter aspect outweighs with Chi-

nese parents all other considerations.

NATURE OF THE EDUCATION GIVEN IN THE

No material change has taken place, as regards the nature of the education given in local Schools, since the Government (in (895) announced its determination henceforth to promote English rather than Chinese education among the native population, except that the Chinese classes of Queen's College have been abolished. There has been, however, a tendency observable among the Managers of Grant-in-Aid Schools to conform, as soon as possible, to this new policy of the Government which, since the desire for an education revolution is spreading among the Chinese, people, for political reasons, now animates also to some extent, the native population of Hungkong. As the demand, on the part of the Chinese, for an English education is increasing, the Government and tho Managers of Grant-in-Aid Schools will pari passu be moved to increase both the existing staff and the existing accommodation for English teaching in the Colony. The need for a Training School for native teachers of English, for the benefit of local Schools-in general, is gradually becoming more pressing. Unless this need is supplied by the Government, English education will, so far as the native population of this Culony is concerned, continue to be what it has been all along viz., an expensive luxury beyond the means of the mass of the people. As things are at present, two thirds of all our local Schools offer a Chinese, and one third a European educa-

FEMALE EDUCATION. Though the number of girls in school has fallen in 1896 (because of the plague) below what it was in 1894, yet there is abundant evidence to indicate that there is a progressive movement at work and that the old prejudice of the Chinese people against female education is giving way so far as a Chinese education is concerned. But as regards bringing the Chinese girls of the Colony under the influence of an English education, there is among the Chinese residing in this Colony, and even among those | waves of golden red, till the sky, becomviz., the fear that an English education an indescribable pemp and glory, and only class among whom English education | into has of late made considerable strides in ad- village of Aberdeen;

The annual examination of this School shadowed by the hold and broken hills that showed good and solid results, in the Chi- cover the whole island, and rising to a height vision, at present within the range of an where naval and military officers, and mer- milways in Formosa must be undertaken as elementary School, is absolutely free from chants reside. They go up by chair, quickly as possible, for it is not in the actspecially showy results in the case of indivi- of food, furniture, building material, etc., the troops and guardians of the peace find duals to refer to, but the attainments of is carried up by hundreds of coolies, any difficulty, but in the annoyance of a each class as a whole showed a high aver: male and female, and to look down both in class and on the play-ground, and but the riding spaces are limited, and the the speed with which some Indian and only reelly good road, wheeled vehicles are and to give gratic the right of running over Eurasian children learned to speak English | barred from From these heights one the existing Railways, must be considered is surprising. The great attention bestow- looks down upon Victoria, the harbour and a very reasonable arrangement for encoured on object lessons in the lower and on the ships, as down a deep well. recitation and memorizing in the upper is ample room on the protesting

CYCLING IN HONGKOND. The following from 'Rolling Stone' ap-

pears in Ogeling for May 15 :-There is only one drawback to cycling in Hongkong, there is not enough of it. The island itself only measures, roughly, some nine miles by seven, and most of this limited area is occupied by hills and peaks, delightful to the eye, impossible to the bicy-The best road of all, some seven miles long, runs along the shore eastward from the busy town of Victoria. One is soon out of the handsome well-built little town, and free of the complicated cycling perils of the still Eastern streets, in spite of their British control, and consequent order and neatness; and having no longer to watch the uncertain manocuvres of the wild and active rickisha boys, nor dodge the destruction-

coolie porters, it is at length possible to gaze about and enjoy the ride. And who could help enjoying a ride anywhere on such a day as smiled upon the writer on the occasion of his taking this particular spin ? The sun shone with TRUE EASTERN MAGNIFICENCE.

but tempered his rays to merely genial

the water, not only sent the old junks there skipping gaily along great daubs of picturesque brown over the blue, but, also land, and for a moment there was a cloud of regret that the end of the road was no seventy miles away, instead of seven. was difficult for the stranger, whilst breathing this genial air, gazing on the brilliant realise that it wanted but a week to Chris mas. The ferns and trees were growing wherever they could find a lodgment on the rugged rock-strewn hills that rose skyward precipitously from the very edge of the road. Sometimes enough soil had not been found even to make the marrow road on, and the highway had been hewn out of the solid rock; the sea beating cease. lessly below, the massive rock-hills hanging over above, both threatening, but impotent. Across the narrow channel, along the very edge of which this road ran, the mainland of China stood up, mountainous and rugged. the light effectively catching and throwing into prominence the subdued reds and golds and yellow and white colourings of the volcanic-fired, burnt-up hills. At times, besides the junks, an ocean-going steamer would steam past, and do her best to blot out the view with its long trail of inky breath, and turns in the road would reveal the harbour now left in the rear, and the lying, mutually at peace, therein. is a dead level nearly all the way,

and its SURFACE CANNOT BE BEATEN. It is made of the surrounding rock, broken the road, watered, and drawn by women and children, fifty of fate of hirth was never more forcibly common-sense. brought home to the writer, than when sigree with Lord latest Parisian fashions, being borne along in the conveyance of the country, an four uniformed coolies, past one of these road-rollers, with its struggling mass of perspiring, rag-clothed, repulsive-looking womenkind of the Yellow race. These poor creatures are part of the means to make the finest roads in the world; when finished, the surface is more like a cement track than anything; and any cyclist would

THANKS TO BRITISH RULE, good reader, this is all in mid-December.

islets after islets, spreading out till the sea | mission was sitting which might oblige haze wraps the beyond in mystery. It is them to revise their decisions. good to see the sun go down at evening in when the sea itself partakes of its glory and looks like molten metal, and can LAVE THE SANDY SHORE

or the black rocks of its many isles with who have themselves studied English, with | ing jealous, stoops down and takes great the sole exception of those who have been armfuls of the splendour; and sky, and abroad for many years, the old prejudice, sea, and land, and air, are filled with would instil in the minds of Chinese girls a one realises, if never before, the full desire for liberty and independence incom- significance of the oft-written exprespatible with the subordinate status which sion ... 'Purple East.' The road descends Chinese society assigns to woman. The at length by a long, but rideable fall. the prettily-situated Chinese vance, and whose English attainments are trees, and land-locked sea here reminding now meeting with laudable appreciation, one somewhat of Soutland, and sugare the Eurasian girls whose educational gested, no doubt, the place's name, which, interest had in former years been neglected | needless to say, is not Chinese. This spin is about the same length as the one in the

> The peninsula of the Chinese docks in the Boar and it is from their that Itsalf.

the best general view of Hongkong island, and its city of Victoria, is to be obtained. In short, there are many worse places for cycling in the world than Hongkong, particularly for those who have no distance am-

TRADE ROUTE TO CHINA.

The Association of Chambers of Commerce have received the following letter from the India Office in answer to their suggestion that the surveys, estimates, and plans of a proposed Burma-Siam-China Railway should be made at the expense

India Office, Whitehall, London, April 6, 1897.

Sir, -The Association of Chambers o

Commerce of the United Kingdom was informed by Sir A. Godley's letter of July 31, 1896, that certain suggestions made by that Association in furtherance of a Burma-Slam-China Railway project had been transmitted to the Government of India for consideration and report. I am now directed to state that the Government of India have recently reported their views on the subject to the Secretary of State for watmth, and a light breeze playing over India in Council. That Government dwell on the fact that the Mandalay-Kunlon Railway, which has been undertaken after very full inquiries, as probably the most braced the muscles and spirits of those un suitable for trade, access to the western borders of China, is now being actively proceeded with. The Secretary of State understands the view of the Government of India to be that it would be premature to incur the cost of surveys and estimates of a railway. sky, and the ferns and trees around him, to from Moulmein to the Siamese frontier until an understanding can be arrived at with the Government of Siam for continuing the line, the whole value of which would depend on that continuation. They are, moreover, unwilling to incur expenditure or to employ the staff of their Public Works Department (whose sorvices are now in great demand) on the surveys in British Indian territory for a projected Burma-Siam-China line, until the manner in which such an undertaking is to be financed has been substantially determined .-- I am, sir, your obedient servant, HORACE WALFOLE.

THE LORDS ON THE HEALTH OF THE INDIAN ARMY. The vital and highly critical importance of the subject of the health of our European army in India and of the dangers to the Home population of allowing the present terrible state of affairs to continue or be aggravated amply justified Lord Dunraven in calling attention to the matter in the House of Lords. It is well that the public mind should be informed and confirmed as to the necessity of abandoning the policy of laisser-faire which it adopted on up into small pieces by hand by women the resolution of a minority of the House and children. The rock is very well dis- of Commons, and the speeches of Lord Roberts and the Archbishop of Canterbury will materially contribute to strengthen the growing public opinion that faddusts must. them to each roller, hauling might and no longer be permitted to interfere main at two long ropes. The irony of the with the plain dictates of humanity and he saw an English lady, dressed in the Primate is in the view that further inquiry is necessary. recognise the intensity and activity of the elegant sedan chair, open but shaded, by crusade against direct compulsory remedial measures, on various grounds, the inadequacy of which we have frequently exposed in these columns, but we believe that the appalling facts as to the spread of the disease in the Indian army have opened the eyes of many who were either indifferent or prejudiced to the feebleness of the arguments moral and physical upon which the appreciate a run over them-except perhaps discrimination from the compulsory pre-Mr Hillier. The road, after passing through | ventive rules applied to contagious disa couple of Chinese villages, unusually casses in general of that one contagious disease which is most terrible in its action and consequences to humanity is terminates at a sheer rock-cliff, with a fort justified. Lady Henry Somerset's letter on top. There is another delightful run and the memorial to the Secretary of State. out of Victoria going West along the coast, referred to by the Earl of Onslow show equally good as the last-mentioned as re- that the leaven of revolt against the fadgards surface, but not so easy in the gra- dists is working. We do not think that dient department. This road runs at a any further inquiry is called for in order to higher level, being cut out of the hill-side, instruct or arouse the public mind to the and thus affords still better views of Vic- need for sanitary regulations. Nor does it toria below, every street defined like a appear needful by additional investigation ground plan; the harbour and its wonderful | to develop more clearly the moral side of shipping, and the little patch of mighty the question, as the Archbishop of and mysterious China beyond. Being Canterbury suggests. We should think further from the sea trees flourish on this | that there is a general agreement in the and afford shelter to sweet-singing view that 'the authorities should make it birds that warble out their comments on | very clear that they look upon this kind of the passing cyclist; whilst other birds, but | indulgence as a very evil thing which is to gay plumaged, sail slowly across the road be condemned by every good man and every n front of the rider, as if to give him every | good soldier.' It is obvious that 'if you opportunity to see and admire their bright | can change the tone of the army in that colours, and the sweep of their long tails. respect you will have done something to-Gorgeous butterflies flit here and there in | wards getting rid of the evil.' That is the restless haste, as if conscious that, for all | position which the Christian prelate and their glory, their reign is short, and must the Christian man would be expected to be made the most of at once; and bright take, and the sentiment is one which is not purple convolvalus, flowering freely, often likely to most with opposition from any make a bordering for the road. Remember, quarter. The matter of imprortance, as Lord Ouslow said, is to take some im-Round the corner of the island the view | mediate action, and the authorities would changes, and down below, placed in certainly be hampered in framing their picturesque confusion over the sea, are plans in India were it known that a Com-

The speeches at the resumed debate on this hazy beyond, to see him sink into the Monday, which were of a high order. ses one great red, glowing ball of fire, served to emphasise the case sgainst delay. Lord Lister's was a most weighty contribution to the discussion, and if, as Lord Playfair said, it must be taken subject to the strong and genuine feeling among a class whose opinions cannot be entirely disregarded by any Government, it is nevertheless a powerful exposition of the necessity for control and precautions against one of the direct scourges of humanity, while at the same time it frankly recognised the moral and social difficulties of the question. The debate will do good es a most able instruction of the public mind in the facts and the principles which are involved; on the other hand, it has helped to mark out more clearly the lines within which the action of the Indian Government must be restricted, at all events for the present. Should it turn out that the measures suggested by Lord George Hamilton are insufficient, the way will have been paved for more stringent action in the

ual strength of the rebellious Hakkas that guerilla mode of warfare, first breaking subsidy to the Formosan Railway Company aging the construction of railways in Formosa. Moreover, Formosa is rich in tiatural resources, and it is easy to conceive how its prosperity will be developed when order is perfectly restored in the island. The prospects of the Company must be consishould delay the work of construction, the charter must be promptly annulled and the there are berracks, and the largest the Government must undertake the work

Notices to Consignees.

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Agents. Hongkong, June 28, 1897. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMER MIRZAPORE.

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-I named Vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns at Kowloon; where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From London, &c., ex s.s. l'aletta. From Australia, or s.s. Oceana. From PERSIAN GULF, ex s.s. Parulia and Kalwa. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the Srd July, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be offected by me in any case whatever.

All Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no Claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE,

Superintendent. Hongkong, June 27, 1897. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

[]]HE Steamship Senta, "Captain T Voss, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods

from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

10 a.m. To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hoxe-KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., LD., and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st July will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th June. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 25, 1897. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FROM LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship Glenturget having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LTD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be ob-

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Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th July will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not

later than the 12th July, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, June 28, 1897.

IMPORTANT TO KOWLOON RESIDENTS.

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Ports TO-MORROW, the 1st July, at Neon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, June 30, 1837. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, AND WLADIVOSTOCK.

The Steamebip . Glenturret, Captain R. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above

on THURSDAY, the lat July, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, June 28, 1897.

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FOR VLADIVOSTOCK, VIA SHANGHAI, CHEFOO, CHEMUL-PO, NAGASAKI, FUSAN AND GENSAN.

The Co.'s Steamship Hiogo Marie, Captaio H. WALTER, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 2nd July, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, June 19, 1897.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, -JAPAN-BOMBAY LINE.

MONTHLY SERVICE. (Under Mail Contract).

FOR KOBE AND YOKOBAMA. The Co.'s Steamship Milke Maru, Capt. P. H. Going, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 2nd July,

at 4 p,m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to NIPPON YUSSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, June 26, 1897.

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MALAGA. - The Steamship Captain Belsiro, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3rd July, at 4 p.m. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging

in VICTORIA DOCK. For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, June 26, 1897.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Frameton, will be despatched as above

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1251 Hongkong: June 29, 1897.

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Captain FARQUEAR, due here on or about 10th June, will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

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The Co.'s Steamship. Captain R. Nunome, will be despatched for the Idzumi Maru.

above Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th July, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, June 30, 1897.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship will be despatched as above on or about the

10th July, TO BE FOLLOWED BY The Steamship Frey, about 25th July. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

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FOR MARSEILLES. The Co,'s Steamship Captain N. Hocken, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the lat July. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, June 25, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI. (Passing through the INLAND SEA).

NOTICE.

The Co. '. Steamship Hohenzollern. Capt. H. BLEEKER, will leave for the above Ports or or about FRIDAY, the 2nd July. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 26, 1897.

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after arrival. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, June 26, 1897. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

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Port on or about the 12th July. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, June 30, 1897. QUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Hector. Captain BARR, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 3rd July.

For Freight, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. "

Hongkong, Jane 24, 1897. 'SHIRE'-LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON AND HAMBURG.

The Co.'s Steamship Radnorshire. Captain F. Davies, will be desputched for the above Ports on or about the 10th July. For Freight or Passago, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

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The Co.'s Steamship Ernest Simons. Captata MAUBRUGE, will Captain MAUBRUGE, will be desparched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the 5th July.

For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX Hongkong, June 28, 1897.

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Hongkong, June 29, 1897.

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FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Clan Mackenzie, Captain IDDES, having arrived, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, June 12, 1897. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A.I. British barque

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The Co. 's Steamship Captain HANNEH, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 2nd July. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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H. L. Allen, Commander, will to despatched as 1277 above on or about the 13th July." For Freight, &c., apply to

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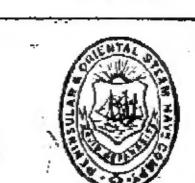
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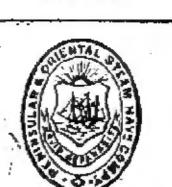
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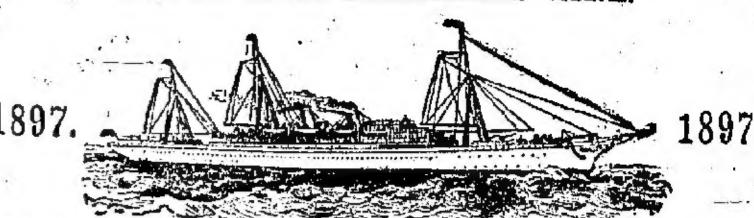
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THE BAILWAY FROM PEKING TO TIENTSIN. Tientein, Jane 15. Your correspondent has been somewhat negligent of late, dependent on the fact that he has been absent most of the time since his last writing. It would take too much time to write up all that might be written of presumable interest to some

readers at least, and, mercover much of it, would be stale news very likely. Before referring to the excitement prevailing here at present, let one or two other matters he mentioned, connected with the new railway over which road I had the pleasure, or otherwise, of passing. My travelling companion and myself decided to take the train to Tientsin, instead of a boat from Tungchou. It is not necessary to describe the cart ride of 60 or 70 li from Tungchou over bad roads, through the southern cityof Peking because there was, as the carter said, no other more direct road to the nearest available station of Fengt'ai, south of Peking, distant some five or six miles from the gate near which the Peking station is to be. Suffice it to say that was tedious and tiresome, and occupied

about nine hours' time. THE WESTERN SECTION. station, which is only partially complete as | ter.) The Commissioners then passed yet. So many were the carts and sight- to the laws of Howell the Good in the seers, that that houseless place had a very tenth century, and made the important busy appearance. The station is in the discovery that no value was set on a hare open, the nearest village being some distance in those days—(laughter)—because the hare away. But the country seems well-cultivathad two sexes, which changed every month. ed, and to have a rich and productive soil. (Loud laughter.) If the Commissioners Indeed this patch of land south of the could show that this applied to higher capital is one of the richest and best animals in Wales they would have establish cultivated spots I have seen in a long ed some foundation for a prima facie argu-time. But all this was sadly changed ment in favour of differentiation of treatsoon after leaving Fengt'ai. For miles ment for Wales-(laughter) and perhaps, the road passes through about as desolate for female suffrage itself. (Renewed and dreary a country as one need to wish laughter.) They illustrated the improved for-sandy, sparse and stunted vegetation, morality of the Welsh by stating that and the villages in sight are far, far now it was a disgrace to be found away.' Some of the Imperial grounds are drunk, drawing a fine distinction benear at hand, but there is little to be seen tween being drunk or getting drunk of them from the cars. A short distance and being found drunk. (Laughter.) from Fengt'ai the road, which at that They gave a long disquisition on the way point had been nearly S. W. and N.E., that the Welsh spent their Sunday, ending turned to the left almost at a right angle by a description of a religious revival in towards the S. E., showing that the line is these words :- "Exceeding ecstasy under | PRICE LISTS. far from a direct one from Tientain to a vivid realisation of things invisible, or Peking. A story is told of a former Russi- uncontrollable terror by discovery of their an Emperor, that after expert engineers lost condition." (Laughter.) All this was had laid out the line of railway between very interesting, and applicable to the Moscow and St. Petersburg, touching all point they were considering. Then he the chief places between the two in the came to what he hoped would be an easis interest of trade, he took the map of the in the desert, a chapter on rent and ownerroad, when placed before him, laid a ruler ship. It stated that 'In the King and upon it and drew a straight line between Queen of England is vested the eminent dothe two points, and signified that this main or paramount ownership of the soil was the line of the road. It is a pity an estate is an economic unit, some one could not have dealt with an industrial and organic entity, having a this road in the same manner! it life of its own.' All this was very helpful. would have shortened the distance to Pek- (Laughter.) Ten pages were devoted to ing considerably, the road would have Professor Walker on Ricardo's 'Theory passed through a better country and nearer of Rent,' and there was a whole chapsome important towns, and so have been in ter on John Stuart Mill's 'Political other than between the termini.

THE EASTERN SECTION. of the river to Tientsin is less productive of the western end of the road.

along the road, about 10 miles apart, are all after the same model, and practically the same size and giving the same accommodations, but vary in the architectural application of the plan according to the taste of each section master. The result is considerable variety in the style, which is a pleasing feature, and distinguishes the stations from each other.

THE STATION HOUSES

should have been placed several feet higher. Parliament? Was ever such a hotch-potch sufficiently so to allow boats to pass at all of pedantic irrelevancies composed by our stages of the water; or there should have trusty and well beloved.' (Laughter.) been a draw-bridge. River traffic should . 'Oh, could some sprite the giftie gie'em, I not have been so interfered with. -

traffic, and all trains do more or less of them belonged to that hopeless family A construction work of necessity: yet I was whom Mr Bunyan described as 'Hailing S surprised at the comfort and speed with from the town of Stupidity, which lyeth which the trip from the Fengt'ai station | hard by the city of Destruction.' (Laughwas made. In time it was only four hours; ter and cheers.) it may be longer often because of the above conditions, but will probably be shorter when the road is in full working order, and Instrument specialists and experts. Workwill be a great boon to the travelling shops and Factory, Duddell St.; Show public between this and the Capital .- Rooms Queen's Road Central. N.-C. Daily News' Cor.

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UNEXPECTED HUMOUR.

It is North while to extract from the dreary dustbin of the Parliamontary reports such a bit of bright and humorous criticism as that of Mr Leighton on the Report of the Welsh Land Commissioners on Wednesday

Mr Leighton believed that he was the only man in the House who had read the report-(' Oh, ' and laughter)-and was certain that no one had done so who had not very ample leisure. It was written in saven languages-(laughter)-Greek, Latin French, Gorman, Igmie, Celtic, and a wonder grew that nine small heads could carry all they knew.' (Loud laughter.) The first recommendation the Commission was that her Majesty should put the Record Office 818 in order, although there was not a single Welsh manuscript in the office. (Laughter.) The report then dealt at length with 'goidels' and 'pregoidels'—(laughter)—giving the philological derivations of the terms, and he failed to see the relation between comparative philology and hillside farms. Then they came to a comparison

of the relative morality of the Celtic and Roman races-(laughter)-obtained from a personal inspection of the tombstones in About 100 carts were gathered about the the grave-yards in Wales. (Loud laugh-

the interest of trade-development as well. | Economy. (Laughter.) The first great con-As it is, the western half of the road is clusion of the Commission was that little better than a desert, and throughout the agricultural conditions were identical the entire distance it appears to have been in England and Wales, that the depression an object to avoid all towns and villages as was identical, and that Welsh rents had not much as possible. One cannot help query- been reduced in proportion to their reduction ing what the object of the road is, for it in England. These, he submitted, were all appears not to be in the interest of trade, misrepresentations of facts. The Bill would abolish freedom of contract, which was the mainstay of industrial enterprise, and the Passing the desert stretch, the road best protection the tenant could have for enters a section where wheat fields spread the investment of his capital. Its effect out on either side apparently reaching to would be to raise the rents in Wales on all the horizon. It reminds one of the great those estates where the rents were below prairie fields in the States. The wheat the average, and to cause widespread alarm was in fine condition apparently, promising | throughout the Principality. The grievances a good yield. Cuossing the Peiho near were foreign competition since 1871, unfair Yangts'un, the country on the eastern side | local and imperial taxation, unfair railway rates, inadequate means of transport, and again, but much less desert-like than that the amendment of the Agricultural Holdings Acta But all these were ignored in the Report of the Commission, and, in place of them, they had such sententious commonplaces as these :- 'The principal lesson to be learnt from the history of mankind and the observations of society at the present time is that, by the application of practical intelligence to the stored-up treasures of knowledge, and by skilful organisations, casualties may be diminished, and their results minimised.' (Laughter.) A schoolboy would be flogged for writing such pedantic stuff as that in a theme. There are a great many small bridges, They said, 'We represent to your Majesty necessitated by the low country and the that the Welsh people are a specially in annual flooding, which made provision for teresting portion of your Majesty's subwater escape imperative if the road was jects, and 'please your Majesty, they are not to be badly washed out every year, stout valiant courteous, hospitable, tem-The principal bridge is across the Peiho. perate, ingenious, capable of all good arts, Unfortunately, this bridge is so low that lovingly constant, charitable, great antiin ordinary high water, the greater part of quaries, religious preservers of their gentry the boats plying on the river will not be and genealogy, as they are beslows and able to pass. This seems to be most culp- knowing in religion.' (Loud laughter.) able thoughtlessness, to say the least; it Was there ever such a report presented to

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Tientain, Jane 15. Your correspondent has been somewhat negligent of late, dependent on the fact that he has been absent most of the time since his last writing. It would take too much time to write up all that might be written of presumable interest to some readers at least, and, moreover much of it would be stale news very likely. Before referring to the excitement prevailing here at present, let one or two other matters be mentioned, connected with the new railway over which road I had the pleasure, or otherwise, of passing. My travelling companion and myself decided to take the train to Tientsin, instead of a boat from Tungchou. It is not necessary to describe the cart ride of 60 or 70 li from Tungchou over bad roads, through the southern city of Poking because there was, as the carter said, no other more direct road to the nearest available station of Fengt'si, south of Peking, distant some five or six miles from the gate near which the Peking station is to be. Suffice it to say that it about nine hours' time.

THE WESTERN SECTION. would have shortened the distance to Pek- (Laughter.) Ten pages were devoted to ing considerably, the road would have Professor Walker on Ricardo's Theory the entire distance it appears to have been in England and Wales, that the depression The cheapest and most conveniently located First-Class Hotel much as possible. One cannot help query- been reduced in proportion to their reduction ing what the object of the road is, for it in England. These, he submitted, were all other than between the termini.

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THE STATION HOUSES along the road, about 10 miles apart, are modations, but vary in the architectural application of the plan according to the taste of each section master. The result is considerable variety in the style, which is a pleasing feature, and distinguishes the stations from each other.

THE BRIDGES. necessitated by the low country and the that the Welsh people are a specially inannual flooding, which made provision for teresting portion of your Majesty's subwater escape imporative if the road was jects, and 'please your Majesty, they are not to be badly washed out every year. stout valiant courteous; hespitable, tom-The principal bridge is across the Peiho. perate, ingenious, capable of all good arts, Unfortunately, this bridge is so low that lovingly constant, charitable, great antiin ordinary high water, the greater part of quaries, religious preservers of their gentry the boats plying on the river will not be and genealogy, as they are scalous and able to pass. This seems to be most culp- knowing in religion.' (Loud laughter.) able thoughtlessness, to say the least; it Was there ever such a report presented to should have been placed several feet higher. Parliament? Was ever such a hotch-potob sufficiently so to allow boats to pass at all of pedantic irrelevancies composed by our stages of the water; or there should have trusty and well beloved." (Laughter.) been a draw-bridge. River traffic should | 'Oh, could some sprite the giftie gie'em not have been so interfered with,

truffic, and all trains do more or less of them belonged to that hopeless family construction work of necessity; yet I was whom Mr Bunyan described as 'Hailing aurprised at the comfort and speed with from the town of Stupidity, which lyet which the trip from the Fengt'ai station was made. In time it was only four hours; it may be longer often because of the above conditions, but will probably be shorter public between this and the Capital .-N. U. Daily News' Cor.

New Prano and Organ Repairing Material and Machinery just to hand; also the latest Musle. W. Robinson & Co.

HAVE you any bicycle bloomers? asked the New York girl, entering a Boston store. 'No, miss,' replied the salesman, adjusting his glasses; 'I was not aware that bicycles wore bloomers. I can show you some nice patterns for ladies who ride bicycles."

Hongkong Tides.

The Tide Table given below has been compiled by the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the results of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Taui during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table is Low Water Ordinary Spring Tides, which has been found to be 2 feet below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 5 ft. 7 in., and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 12 ft. 9 in. to the height given in the table.

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UNEXPECTED HUMOUR. It is worth while to extract from the droug dustbin of the Parliamentary reports

su a bit of bright and humorous criticism as that of Mr Leighton on the Report of the Welsh Land Commissioners on Wednesday Mr Leighton believed that he was the only man in the House who had read the report-(" Oh, " and laughter)-and was certain that no one had done so who had not very ample leisure. It was written in seven languages-(laughter)-Greek, Latin French, German. Igmic, Celtic, and a little English-(laughter)-and still the wonder grew that nine small heads "ould carry all they knew.' (Loud laughter.) The first recommendation of the Commission was that her was todious and tiresome, and occupied farms. Then they came to a comparison

Majesty should put the Record Office in order, although there was not a single Welsh manuscript in the office. (Laughter.) The report then dealt at length with 'goidels' and 'pregoidels'—(laughter)—giving the philological derivations of the terms, and he failed to see the relation between comparative philology and hillside of the relative morality of the Celtic and Roman races-(laughter)-obtained from a personal inspection of the tombstones in About 100 carts were gathered about the the grave-yards in Wales. (Loud laughstation, which is only partially complete as [ter.] The Commissioners then passed yet. So many were the carts and sight- to the laws of Howell the Good in the seers, that that houseless place had a very | tenth century, and made the important busy appearance. The station is in the discovery that no value was set on a hare open, the nearest village being some distance in those days-(laughter)-because the hare away. But the country seems well-cultivat- had two sexes, which changed overy month ed, and to have a rich and productive soil.
Indeed this patch of land south of the capital is one of the richest and best animals in Wales they would have establishcultivated spots I have seen in a long ed some foundation for a prima facie argutime. But all this was sadly changed ment in favour of differentiation of treatsoon after leaving Fengt'ai. For miles ment for Wales-(laughter) and perhaps, the road passes through about as desolate for female suffrage itself. (Renowed and dreary a country as one need to wish laughter.) They illustrated the improved for—sandy, sparse and stunted vegetation, morality of the Welsh by stating that and the villages in sight are far far now it was a disgrace to be found away.' Some of the Imperial grounds are drunk, drawing a fine distinction benear at hand, but there is little to be seen tween being drunk or getting drunk of them from the cars. A short distance and being found drunk. (Laughter.) from Fengt'ai the road, which at that They gave a long disquisition on the way point had been nearly S. W. and N.E., that the Welsh spent their Sunday, ending turned to the left almost at a right angle by a description of a religious revival in towards the S. E., showing that the line is these words :- "Exceeding ecstasy under PRICE LISTS. far from a direct one from Tientsin to a vivid realisation of things invisible, or Peking. A story is told of a former Russi- uncontrollable terror by discovery of their an Emperor, that after expert engineers lost condition." (Laughter.) All this was had laid out the line of railway between very interesting, and applicable to the Moscow and St. Petersburg, touching-all point they were considering. Then he the chief places between the two in the came to what he hoped would be an easis interest of trade, he took the map of the in the desert, a chapter on rent and ownerread when placed before him, laid a ruler ship. It stated that. In the King and upon it and drow a straight line between Queen of England is vested the eminent dothe two points, and signified that this main or paramount ownership of the soil was the line of the read. It is a pity an industrial and organic entity, having a this road in the same manner? it life of its own.' All this was very helpful.

passed through a better country and nearer of Rent,' and there was a whole chapsome important towns, and so have been in ter on John Stuart Mill's 'Political the interest of trade-development as well. Economy.' (Laughter.) The first great con-As it is, the western half of the road is clusion of the Commission was that little better than a desert, and throughout the agricultural conditions were identical appears not to be in the interest of trade, misrepresentations of facts. The Bill would abolish freedom of contract, which was the mainstay of industrial enterprise, and the Passing the desert stretch, the road best protection the tenant could have for enters a section where wheat fields spread the investment of his capital. Its effect out on either side apparently reaching to would be to raise the rents in Wales on all 1012 the horizon. It reminds one of the great those estates where the rents were below prairie fields in the States. The wheat the average, and to cause widespread alarm was in fine condition apparently, promising throughout the Principality. The grievances a good yield. Cuossing the Peiho near were foreign competition since 1871, unfair Yangts'un, the country on the eastern side local and imperial taxation, unfair railway of the river to Tientsin is less productive rates, inadequate means of transport, and again, but much less desert-like than that the amendment of the Agricultural Holdings Act. But all these were ignored in the Report of the Commission, and, in place of them, they had such sententious comall after the same model, and practically monplaces as these :- The principal lesson the same size and giving the same accom- to be learnt from the history of mankind CHINA MAIL-Every Day. and the observations of society at the present time is that, by the application of practical intelligence to the stored-up treasures of knowledge, and by skilful

organisations, casualties may be diminished, and their results minimised.' (Laughter.) A schoolboy would be flogged for writing There are a great many small bridges, They said, We represent to your Majesty

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